THE MEMPHIS DAILY APPEAL.

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were only freed by his election to the

his opinion, had no rights that Union

men were bound to respect. In

the United States senate he took no rank.

He voted with his party, and when he spoke

sustained all the extreme measures put upon

the statute books for the purpose of represe-

ing the south and killing her public senti

ment. Upon the expiration of his term in 1875

though old and palsied, he revived his paper,

merging it afterward with the Chronicle, o

which he was the editor-in-chief when he

died. Stormy as was his life in publiche ever

found a harbor of refuge at his home, which

was presided over by a devoted wife, who

ministered to him in his latest hour. In the

bosom of his family, and to his few intimate

friends, he developed all that was lov

able in his nature. Before these he never,

we are told, obtruded the battles or ascerbi

ties of the outside world. To them he was

the loving husband and father, the de-

hem, and, contradictory as it may seem, he

was strict in the observance of all the rules

of his church, dying in a rigid adherence

to Outrage a Little Colored Girl.

On yesterday George Johnson, a negro, was

crested on the charge of assault with intent o commit a rape. The offender, a six-foot

anstian. The warrant was sworn out by

THE TURF.

First Day of the Nashville Races.

Second Day at Galveston.

In the second race, Gulf City stakes, mile

CONSECRATION CEREMONIES.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1877.

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CLOSING BATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool senate and Senter's elevation to the gubernacotton, 5 7-8d, New York cotton, 10 7-8c. torial chair. The Confederates, in New Orleans cotton, 10 7-c. Memphis cot-10n, 10 5-8c. New York gold, 106 7-8,

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Wan Dept., Office Cu. Sig. Offices, (Washington, May 2, 1 a.m. i For Tennesses and the Ohio talley, very nearly stationary or vising barometer, station ary or rising temperature, northwest winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather, followed at western idations by fulling barameter, and winds shifting to southeast.

The Mississippi river will remain nearly

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY.

| Bar. Ther. Wind. Wenth | Bar. Ther. Dir. Force. Wenth | Bar. Ther. Dir. Force. Wenth | Bo.12 64 S.E. Gentle. Clear. | Bo.77 56 W. Light. Clear. | Bo.67 76 W. Light. Clear. | Bo.67 76 W. Light. Clear. | Bo.67 76 W. Light. Clear. | Bo.11 62 S. Light. Clear. | Bo.11 63 S. Light. Clear. | Bo.11 64 S. Light. Clear. | Bo.12 S. Light. Clear. | Bo.12 S. Light. Clear. | Bo.12 S. Light. Clear. | Bo.13 S. Light. Clea

W. M. M. ELROY, Sergeant.

WILLIAM GANAWAY BROWNLOW.

to its "doctrine and discipline." Let us re-The most turbulent and tempestuous of member him by the light of that sweet docall the intemperate politicians that Tentrine, praying that as we mete to him so may nessee has known, breathed his last on it be meted to us. Sunday afternoon, at his home in Knox ville, attended by his wife and children. Essentially a man of and from the people a bitter hater, a malicious opponent and vindictive writer, William G. Brownlow has passed away after fifty years of active political warfare, leaving behind him, if not the aroms of a life ordered and hedged by the christian graces, at least that of strong man buck, when arrested and carried to the stationhouse by Constable John A. Powell, said he was a preacher of the gospel and a who, in his day, represented with rare fidelity an element that with the war has passed from the field of politics in our State. Born in the first years of the century, while Sarah Johnson, a negro woman, who reside Tennessee was yet young and society in back of the Charleston rulroad depot. She the southwest was in the formawashing to some white people on last Mon-day, she left her sister Lewella Johnson, aged tive condition, the offspring of poor parents, early inured to toil, Brownlow, with strong twelve years, in charge of the baby, and durconvictions, a decisive manner, and a temper ing her absence the negro preacher, George naturally irrascible, obedient to the impulse ohnson, went to the house and attempted t riolate the person of the little girl, but her of leadership, took refuge in the ministry of screams for assistance roused the neighbors, and Johnson fled. The accused will have a the church, to which more than to any other the western country owes its evangelization. hearing before Recorder Duff this morning. He became a Methodist preacher. But the gospel of hate would not give way NASHVILLE, May 1.—The day was clear and mild, and the track in magnificent condition. The attendance was very good. First Race.—Young America stake No. 1. erate Andrew Johnson from North Carolina, for two-year-olds; dash of half mile; \$25 en-Brownlow was licensed as an exhorter, and trance, p.p., association to add \$200; second for two years fulfilled all the duties of his horse to have \$50; eleven subscribers. ble, 2; Rice & Berthune's Duncan F. Kenner, 3; Cotterill, Edwards & Co.'s Link Douglas of sturdy, independent men. How many and Swigert's Petrel unplaced. Time - 50½, maiden three year-olds; dash of one mile and a quarter; \$25 entrance, p.p., association to

to the gospel of peace, and he early in his career turned from the pulpit to the restrum. In the same year-1826which witnessed the arrival of the then illitsubsequent career as a zealous par-tisan leaves no room to doubt that starters. Summary: Rice & Berthune, I; Darhe was at least as successful at den & Co., 2; Hunt Reynolds 3; Cheatham & the caren-meeting and revival as in conveninstone and Mayo unplaced. Time-2:14. tions and canvasses. But the business of the hereafter was too remote in promise of results for his genius. However successful in classmeetings and preaching the life to come, he Fairplay, 3, 4, ruled out; Amanda Warner, meetings and preaching the life to come, he determined that to deal with the present, 2, 3, ruled out; Glasgow, 5, 5, ruled out. Time, 1:45½, 1:45¼, 1:47, 1:48. Pools to-night on to-morrow's races: For the Nashville Cup, two and a quarter miles: Whisper, \$25; Bob Wooley, \$12; Clemmie G., \$10; Weatherby and Highwayman in and lead men to political conviction, was more in keeping with his nature. Pwo years of preaching satisfied him he had mistaken his calling, and although up to the the field, \$8. For the dash of a mile and an war the title of "reverend" was freely aceighth; Big Fellow, \$20; Classmate, \$10; War Jig, \$5; Highland Vintage, \$4; Mahlcorded him, and he continued in full fellowship with his church, he devoted most of his stick, \$3; Pennington, \$2. For the dash of a mile and a quarter, Cairo is the favorite over the field, consisting of Spring Branch, time to the advancement of the interests of the Whig party. In 1828 he took part in West Roxbury, and Joe Bent. the Adams canvass, and when the question of nullification was up in South Carolina, assailed it with all the vehemence of his nature, making for himself a reputation that afterward served him in Tennessee. This determined him in his political career, and and a half, Ella Rowell won by a length, we find him soon after the editor of a paper with Vergilian second, and Conrad third, beating Bay Sand and Methodi-t. Time, 2:42. in Jonesboro, and subsequently, in 1837, the chief of the historic Knoxville Whig, a jour-In the third race, mile heats, all ages, Jack Hardy I, 1; Reb, 2, 2. Time—1:43%, 1:46%. unl is famous for its philippies and abuse of Democrats as Brownlow had become for vindictiveness as a political speaker. The late Landon C. Haynes early fell under his Impressive Ceremonies of the Conse eration of Rev. John Lancaster Spalding as Bishop of the Diocese of Peoria, lilicois. displeasure, and a rencounter was the result, which secured him the soubriquet of the "Fighting Parson." Of an intense and passistuate nature, he could brook no opposition.

New York, May 1.—An imposing and impressive spectacle was witnessed in St. Pat-rick's church to-day, the consecration of Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, of St. Michael's honest in opposition to him. The church, in this city, as bishop of the new diocese of Pecrin, Illinois. Long before nine paths by which he reached those convictions were, he thought, those convictions were, he thought, o'clock the street in front of the cathedral plainly within the view of all men, and he was filled with a large concourse of persons, deemed the failure of any to walk in them anxiously awaiting, tickets in hand, the deemed the nature of any to wark in them due rather to perverseness and willfulness than to the independence which he claimed for himself. His was the covenanter's spirit; efficient detail of police. The sanctuary was with numerous gas-jets and candles. The altar was enriched for the occasion with gold he had nothing in common with the Protestants fathers whose sturdy opposition to everything in law, esage or custom that stood in the way of individual liberty is the glorious heritage of our race. Mr. Brownlow was intolerant, proscriptive and denunciatory of all his opponents, especially so of Andrew Johnson, who, a hard- with cardinal cloth, ornamented with gold hitter and better later, built himself up in this popular heart by the adoption of more generous methods, leavened by a catholic spirit, abbeit he was a Democrat of Democrats. Brownlow deemed Tennessee too small to hold him and those who differed out he made it, to use the

first number of the Whig initiated a canand ultimately going over to the Republicans, made his bed willingly with the Abolition-After the usual interrogatories, mass was be-gun and was celebrated by the cardinal, archits whom he once hated with a rancorous hatred. His "iron wheel" controversy and his pro-slavery contest with Dr. Pryne. Thurley, of Chicago. The deacon of mass was Rev. Father Spalding, of Louisville; the assistant bishops were Bishop Foley and Bishop Gibbons. After the Gloria, Bishop of New York, was undertaken to prove not almost to the verge of brutality, he made his way north and became a "Peter the Hermit," proclaiming against the south war to proclaiming against the south war to be be being a proclaiming against the south war to proclaiming against the south war to proclaiming against the south war to proclaim against the sou the knife, and the knife to the persed. In addition to the usual choir there

hilt. In 1864 he returned to the State | was a grand orchestra and chorus. and helped his old enemy, Andrew Johnson-Favorable Showing of Railway Earn-ings. with whom he was never wholly MILWAUKEE, May 1 .- At a meeting of the reconciled-in the work of rehabilitating Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul stockhold-ors here to-day, the president submitted the sels, both on the coast and at sea. the State. With much very rotten material a constitution was "fixed" up, and he was elected governor. The work of his legislature and administration has passed into history, and their baneful effects are upon us yet. Personally honest, he was sur-\$47, an increase of \$15,457; passengers carrounded by a body of harpies the worst, that ever fastened themselves upon a State, and the bad year, the short wheat crop, the poor the result was the loss of millions and the market for lumber and the depression of the perpetuation of political strife, from which we times,

took a seat on the altar step. The notary, Rev. Father Reardon, of Chicago, then read

the pope's built to the bishop-elect. Rev. Father Spalding then took the oath of office.

bishop, his assistant priest, Vicar-General Quinn and the deacons of honor, Rev. Father Donnelly, of St. M'chael's, and Rev. Father

Rosecrans, of Columbus, preached the ser-mon, in which he gave an explanation of the

on his ascension to the episcopacy, and recall-

ing the pleasant days they spent together at college. After the mass the bishop-elect

n front of the altar, and was invested with a

crozier, mitre, and other episcopal vestments. The *Te Deum* was then sung, and the new

KNELT DEFORE THE CONSECRATOR.

THE EASTERN TROUBLE.

The British Government the Only One to Return an Answer to the Russian Circular-How Hobart Pasha Ran the Blockade.

Predicted General Outbreak in Europe-Great Britain's Preparations-Her Ironclads in Bad Condition.

France Happy Over her Pacific Policy Rumors of Engagements-Russian War Vessels Captured-General War Gossip.

LONDON, May 1.—The Vienna correspond voted friend and exemplary christian. The nt of the Times telegraphs as follows: "A bings look at present, the British govern nent will possibly be the only one to return better side of his nature was ever before regular official answer to Russia's repre entation that she is acting in the interest and according to the wishes of Europe. The british answer may possibly indicate the lin ts within which England would not conside her interests threatened, and would therefor emain neutral. The result of this seems to e that for the moment at least there is an ed to anything like concert or even commo ATTEMPT TO COMMIT RAPE ground of European policy, each power being intent upon its own interest. HOW HOBART PASHA BAN THE BLOCKADE Negro Man Arrested for Attempting AT GOLATZ.

The Telegraph gives the following account Hobert Pasha's running the blockade a foliatz in his steamer, the Rettoimo: "The admiral left Butschuk at night. Approachin Golatz, which was guarded by torpedos and heavy batteries commanding the river the lights on the steamer were extinguished but a rocket from the Roumanian shor showed that the steamer was discovered coming abreast of the batteries the heav guns began to fire, but the Rettoimo was r so close in shore that the gunners were unal to depress their pieces sufficiently for the shots to take effect. The admiral only fired one shot and the Rettoimo passed to the

THREATENED GENERAL CONFLICT IN EU ROPE.

A Vienna special to the Times says "While the course of preceding events leaves little doubt that the deeply sented distrust among the powers, has been from the beginning, the cause why the moderate counsels of the powers could produce so little effects.

Tweed.

New York, May I.—Tweed.** fect on Russia, not one power felt sure of inding a trustworthy ally, and there was not a ingle one who did not suppose that every other power was capable, if not of co-operating with Russia for its own special interests, al least of allowing Russia to have more or less of her own way, on the understanding that its of Tweed's vouchers and checks, and is reterests should not suffer thereby

are that the solidarity of all these endangered interests would have been recognized before now and precautions taken to project them. As things stand now, it may be well that from selfish short-sightedness one or another of these adverse interests will have to carry on an upbill fight, or Europe will awake one morning with the din of a general con-

BRITISH PREPARATION FOR AN EMERGENCY Recruiting has been progressing so briskly field train. Seven twelve-ton naval guns have been shipped to Portsmouth, and four hundred tons of ammunition and arms are being shipped to Malta. The admiralty have made inquiry of the Chathiam dockyard au-thorities as to the earliest date the iron-clad Temeraire (eight guns) and the iron corvette Euryalus (sixteen guns) can be ready for sea

made up to their war strength.

LONDON, May 2.—The Twenty ninth reginent, stationed at Chatham, has been orered to be made up to its war strength-

Mediterranean squadeon.

The corvette Spartan has taken a quantity small arms from the Tower to Maita. The Heela is now embarking shot, shell and bar-racks stores for Malta. The Cadiz will shortly embark three thousand tens of land-service guns and iron shields for the fortifications at

Gibraltar.

The Standard publishes a note in an official form on the subject of military preparations. It says: "The slightly increased activity in our dockyards and are nals has attracted some notice, and exaggerated rumors are beginning to spread. In fact, some orders have been given which might encourage the belief that England is preparing to actively participate in the war, but the government's intentions to maintain neutrality are already knowe, and the so-called preparation is for possible contingency; the country would learn with satisfaction that troops had been detailed on the country for embarkation and every arrange. paper for embarkation, and every arrange-ment made for their speedy transport, and other measures taken so that should the neessity arise every man would be in the right

place at a moment's notice. THE BRITISH TRONCLADS. The Times, in a leading article discussing the government's naval preparations, says: the su "The Hercules, Triumph and Inconstant are all in the docks, and it will require the labor cials." of months to fit them for active service. Thereales was probably the most efficient half-past ten o'clock the processica issued from the sacristy. It was preceded by the crucifix, which was followed by a long line of acolytes. Priests, regular and secular, came next, then a number of acolytes are next, then a number of assured that the Thunderer, which represents the third rate type of war ships, is ready for sea, but the news from the Mediterranean has already told us that her sister vessel, the Devastation, needs docking for repair after a BISHOPS IN FULL ROBE,
Rev. Father Spalding separating these from the cardinal, who closed the procession. The cardinal after being invested with his robes

FRANCE PACIFIC ON THE EASTERN QUES-TION.

complications found France free from any engagement. Never during the last seven years had her relations with foreign States been better. The language of neighboring powers eft no doubt of their pacific sentiments. the eastern question the most absolute neu trality, guaranteed by the most scrupulou abstention, will remain the basis of our pol duties and cares invested in the chosen. In Ey."
conclusion, he congratulated the bishop-elect NAVIGATION OF THE DANUBE REOPENED

London, May 2 .- A special from Vienna says that the Roumanian government wil announce that Braila and Galatz will b spared from bombardment. The powers will endeavor to induce the Porte not to employ irregulars in entering Roumanian territory Russia, at the request of Roumania, has declared navigation of the Danube respensed. mony was over, and the congregation dis-strances of Austria.

WAR GOSSIP. VIENNA, May 1.-All of the disposable Roumanian troops again moved to-day in the direction of Kalafat. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 1.-The Porte re-LONDON, May 1.- In the hoose of lords earnings of the road for 1876 to be \$8,054,- this morning Lord Derby said that the gov- Montreal, May 1.—Another victim of 171, a decrease over the previous year of ernment had prepared an answer, approved the fire, named Livingstone, died this morn-

\$201,572; operating expenses, \$4,953,324, a decrease of \$217,029; net carnings, \$3,100.

LONDON, May 1.—A Ragusa dispatch restate. The lives of Ferguson and Nolan, who ports that all the Musselmen in Bosnia and remain at the general hospital, are despaired ried, \$1,154,181, an increase of \$106,031. Herzegovima, between the ages of sixteen of. Flags are flying at half-mast on all the Altogether the showing is favorable, despite and sixty years, have been summoned to join public buildings and business was suspended

will be transferred to-morrow.

tion to resist the law calling out an extraorlinary reserve. The government is endeav-

oring to persuade them to comply.

LONDON, May 1.—A dispatch from Ragusa says that the first engagement since the expiration of the armistice occurred yesterday at Herzegovina. The insurgent force at-tacked the Turkish vanguard near Nevsigna,

Killing fifteen.
The Torkish ambassador at Athens adressed a very decided note to Greece, in conquence of bands from the Greek territory Thessaly.

Prince Milan has, by telegraph, invited eneral Tchernayeff to resume command of A Berlin dispatch reports that the Prince of Reuss has been instructed to furnish authentic proof at Constantinople that Russia is not pursuing a selfish object, but will be satisfied

ith the amelioration of the condition of ne christians in Turkey, and that after some ictories the czar would not be inclined to re-ct the mediation of the powers. The Standard's correspondent at Paris says that it is reported that in the fighting before Kars the Turks were driven back.

A Frankfort dispatch reports that disgraceful outrages were perpetrated on the Jews at

argevo, and that the corpses of the murdered lie unburied in the streets.

A Pera special reports that the bey of Tunis has offered the sullan eighteen thousand infantry and five thousand cavalry, provided the Porte pays part of the expenses of their transportation and equipment.

A Berlin correspondent states that Germany maists that the Russians now in Tur-key be allowed to remain there. Having un-

ertaken their protection, Germany considers erself entitled to make this demand. The leparture of the Prince of Reuss threatens to delayed in consequence of this controversy.

A Vienna correspondent confirms the news received from Erzroum that on both the twenty-ninth and thirtieth of April battles were fought before Kars with strong detach-

ments of Russians, but the result is yet un-BUKAREST, May 1.—The Grand Duke Nicholas has not yet removed his headquar-ters to Jassy. He has not yet even entered

BUKAREST, May 1 .- The marshes of Do brudscha are unusually unhealty this season. If the Russians really intend to advance in that direction they must wait at least a fortnight, as the roads at present are impracti-Vienna, May I.—A special from Bukarest eports that the Turks have captured the loumanian war vessels Fulgerne and Stefano

VIENNA, May 1 .- The Presse reports that an English steamer entering the harbor of Kertsch without the necessary precautions was totally destroyed by a torpedo.

New York, May 1.—Tweed has applied, through Charles Devlin, whom he seems to regard, outside of his own family, as his best iend to have John H. Strahan put as counsel in place of Townsend. C.O'Brien Bryant, who wrote the story of the ex-boss's wander ported keeping out of the way. now endeavoring to negotiate for the return of these checks and vouchers as being very naterial to the case. The papers inculpate :

Wm. M. Tweed sent a letter to-day to his counsel denying that he (Tweed) was about to dispense with the services of John D. Townsend. Tweed says that he assumes ful sponsibility for everything contained in the atement called his confession, which is now ALBANY, May 1.—The Woodin investigat-

Fearmiting has been progressing so briskly of late that nearly every regiment in the service is full. The military artifices at Woolwich arsenal were excused yesterday from monthly muster and parade, because of the importance of the work which they were engaged in, viz: The repair and preparation of wagons and ambulances constituting the field train. Seven twelve-ton naval guns have been shipped to Portsmonth, and four should be kent sevent unless Tweed's terms.

Highly Gratifying Crop Reports.

Toledo, May 1.—The Blade publishes this Euryalus (sixteen guns) can be ready for sea afternoon a comprehensive crop report gathers released for reveal engineers, at ered from observation in about three hundred he school of military engineering, are being places in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, nade up to their war strength. ports is highly gratifying. In all the wheat growing districts the prospect is unusually good—better than has been known for many dered to be made up to its war strength—nine hundred men.

The Standard says the dispatch boat Salamis has been ordered to beave Chatham for the Mediterranean, to take supernumeraries and act as an extra dispatch vessel to the Mediterranean squadron.

The recent heavy rains have interfered some what with planting, however. There does not seem to be as general a disposition to sow outs as might have been imagined, and the acroage will be smaller than usual. The meadows everywhere look well, and the bay prospects are fine. Apples and small fruits will be abundant everywhere, except in a few places where hall-storms have done some damage. A partial crop of peaches is ex-pected in Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, but the reports from Michigan are discouraging. Astonishing Developments Expected on Pinny's Return.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1—Relative to the reported return of George M. Pinney, the absconding pay-inspector's clerk, the Bulletin this evening says: "Inquiries in a quarter where Pinney's movements are reported verify the rumor as true and lead to the concluion that negotiations looking to his return have been completed, and that Pinney is homeward bound. The ramor that he is now in the city in disguise is considered premature. It is said he returns in the interest of justice and good government, and will disclose facts which will enable certain individuals and banking institutions to get even with some of their neighbors. It is already given out that the correspondence or the subject of his return has been conducted with the knowledge of the government offi-

Postmaster and Other Appointments Washington, May 1.—The President has Commissioned the following postmasters:
Richard T. Tomkins, Mount Carrolls, Illinois; Henry F. Best, Texarkana, Arkansus;
Charles D. Fisher, Portsmouth, Michigan;
Harrison H. Updegrove, VanWert, Ohi;
George B. Vasdine, Wheaton, Illinois; Thomas Richardson, Port Gibson, Maryland; Frank
O'Root, North Topeka, Kansus; Homer A
Kennon, Dwight, Illinois, George P. Waldraff Lima Ohio, Basil, H. Cranster, Shel. draff, Lima, Ohio; Basil H. Crapster, Shel-byville, Kentucky; Alfred H. Heath, Xenia, Michigan; James R. West, Evansville, Wis-consin; Adolph P. Hiepp, Lebanon, Ken-tucky, Franklin A. Murana, Sandwick IIII. tucky; Franklin A. Munson, Sandwich, Illi-

Versalles, May 1.—The French chambers reassembled to-day in the chamber of the deputies. Duke Decazes, laying the yellow book on the table, said: "The present of Ohio."

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Lewis List was to-day appointed revenue store-keeper for the first district of Ohio, and George W. Crary, gauger for the first district of Ohio.

More Failures.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Consequent upon he closing of the doors of the Union banking any of this city also suspended business to day. The latter company, some time ago, resolved to wind up its affairs, and expected in a few days to satisfactorily accomplish that end. The sudden failure of the Unio nking company, with which concern the United States company was depositor, pre-cipitated matters and compelled the directors to announce the stoppage of business. The liabilities of the United States banking company do not exceed sixty thousas a dollars.

Governor Hampton Straightening Up the Courts. draw the answers from the file and consented that judgment be entered in favor of the plaintiffs. Hampton's State officers were adised of the entry of the judgment, and Governor Hampton issued instructions to remove the seals from the several offices. The offices

Another Victim of the Montreal Fire. the army in those provinces.

ATHENS, May I.—The districts of Herimone, Argoles and Poros manifest a dispositively districts of the brave fellows who lost their lives were being conveyed to the cemetary.

Death of the Ex-Senator at his Home. in Knoxville, on Sunday Last, from nn Attack of Paralysis of the Stomach.

"Fighting Parson" of Tennessee-A Surprise and Sorrow to Knoxville, where he was Best Known.

KNONVILLE, TENN., April 30.—Parson Brownlow died at his residence on Cumberland street at five minutes after two yester day afternoon. The immediate cause of his death was paralysis of the bewels. His remains were placed in a casket last night, and the funeral services will take place Tuesday afternoon at Gray cemetery.

been afflicted for years with paralysis agitans, and the immediate cause of his death was he extension of this disease to the bowels paralyzing the same. During the past two months his health had been better than for a year previous. He had workmen employed repairing his porches and fences, superintending the matter in person, and walking about the premises with more than his accustomed vigor. Yesterday afternoon he paid off the men himself, and retired at his usual hour. During the night he was taken ill, whereupon Des. D. T. Boynton and James Rodgers were summoned. Though his system at length yielded to the effect of the remedies, yet the acute pain endured had so weakened his nervous system that he never rallied. He refusing to take stimulants, his family realized that his time had come. In the presence of his wife and children, who were standing around his bedside, his spirit passed calmly and painlessly away. His remains will be placed in a casket to-night, and the funeral services will take place Tuesday afternoon at Gray cemetery. His death took the community by surprise, and the sorrow is

Louisville Courier-Journal (editorial) fur special dispatch from Knoxville conveys the intelligence of the death of William Gannaway Brownlow, identified with Tennessee politics since 1828. Mr. Brownlow was born in Wythe county, Virginia, August 29, 1805, and was left an orphan and penniless at twelve years of age. He learned a trade, and subsequently entered the Metho-dist ministry. After his removal to Tennessee he entered into politics, as editor of The Whig, and published several works against slavery, of which he was an uncompromising enemy. After assisting in the reorganization of Tennessee, he was, in 1865, elected governor of the State and re-elected in 1867. He was elected to the United States senate for the term commencing March 4, 1869, and terminating March 3, 1875. Since his senatorial term expired he has been living quietly at Knoxville. He was noted for his capacity for denouncing his political enemies, and the name of the "Fighting Parson" was appro-priately applied to him. He was a man of strong intellect, great force of character, ar-dent patriotism and overflowing zeal in any cause which he espoused. His death has caused general surprise and sorrow at Knox-

Cincinnati Commercial: Parson Brownlov will always occupy a place in American his-tory in connection with the civil war and the struggle for Tennessee. He was nurtured in political storms and among a people who were accustomed to carry their political conwhen heated by controversy. Something of the habits he had acquired in his warfare with nullifiers and secessionists remained with him to the last, but his opinion of the policy to be adopted toward those whom he had occasion to remember with bitterness of feeling had been much modified, and he was among the old "war horses" who surrendered to the policy of conciliation, and gave a hearty indorsement to the course of the new administration.

Memphis Evening Ledger: He was true to his friends, and relentless toward his ene-mies. He could express more vituperativeness and scorching hate than any half men that ever appeared in American politics. His style has been imitated, but never successfully copied, by men of less native intel lect and courage. His private life was an ut-ter contradiction of the nature he exhibited in public. Socially he was genial and sympathetic, in his family almost idolized, and among his immediate neighbors, especially the poor, he was held in the highest esteem. The man was a strange compound, and there are no more like him. The style of journalism by which he brought himself into notice and became so terrible to his enemies, hap-pily passed away before its author, and is no longer tolerated by an intelligent public. Whatever his faults and the warp of his nature, he was honest, fearless and consistent in his way. For several years past he has not been able to speak above a whisper, and he has been physically little more than a dead man. His candle burned down through the very socket.

THE SUPREME JUDGESHIP.

Hon. John C. Brown, of Pulaski, and Hon. Tom W. Brown, of Memphis, Favorably Mentioned as Successors to

article states— That the very reason that has operated to keep jurist That the very reason that has operated to keep jurists from the south from the bench heretofore now calls for the pecognition of that section. It further says, "the south suggests no displacement of any one from office in asking that she be assigned a representative on the bench of that high tribunal, which, in these modern times, hears and decides so many legal questions of southern origin. Surely no man can be more fit to add in the decision of such questions than a southern jurist of acknowledged rectiturie, repute and crudition. Surely no pian looking to a complete reunion of hitherto discordant elements can be dictated by higher or more practical wisdom than that which contemplates the calling of southern talent and culture into the council chambers of our highest court. The fitness of such an appointment is manifest from considerations of a purely local character; and we may be allowed to press the local claims of the south without the suspicion that we are swayed by sectional motives. The section of the country which loses the retiring justice of the supreme court has still several representatives in that illustrious body. The south has none. But, further, the south sends up to that court far more cases to be there litigated, and tar more litigations of magnitude and importance, than any other section, not even accepting the north and west. Is it not to the interest of the whole people that the locality thus fertile in litigation shall contribute of its trained talent and experience to the

The foregoing views meet our hearty con-Davis, a man now spoken of with unstinted praise throughout the Union—that of John C. Brown. Those best acquainted with Governr Brown will agree with us that he is every nch a lawyer, and combines all the elements of a jurist. He was never a proscriptive parisan, and throughout his whole career he has been faithful to the "jealous mistress." With vigorous common sense, a robust constitution, and by nature catholic and liberal, he is emiit would be a just recognition of his great services in striking the shackles from the last capacity state pinioned by Federal bayonets, and in

plete restoration to her equality under the JUDGE T. W. BROWN. Brownsville Bee: As the south is not represented in the organization of the United States supreme court, it is fair to presume that the vacancy will be filled by President Hayes by the selection of a judge from the south. The character of litigation in the

BROWNLOW.

Closing Incidents of the Life of the

tional lawyer, he is, as we honestly believe, without an equal in the State, and at this time

Louisville Courier-Journal special. KNOXVILLE, April 29.-Ex-Senator Wilham G. Brownlow died at his residence on Camberland street in this city, at five minutes after two o'clock in the afternoon. He had usual, and he had taken more interest in domestic affairs during the past week-than made that the session be called to meet June 15th, instead of June 4th, as alres agreed upon, and this proposition was favorably received. Though it was not finally determined to-day to change the date, the phraseology of the document was considered

were accustomed to carry their pointical con-troversies to the extreme of intolerance. He was not very choice in the employment of phrases to describe his political and personal enemies, but his style was not unsuited to men who were not nice in the use of words

Jackson Whig and Tribune: A recent ariele appeared in the Southern Law Review which urged, with great ability, that a southern man should be chosen to fill the vacancy in the supreme court caused by the election of Judge David Davis to the senate. The

people that the locality thus fertile in litigation shall contribute of its trained talent and experience to the solution of these vexed questions, which must in-evitably possess more or less of local peculiarities and distinction?

aware, until he saw pieces of the roof after the accident, that it was of such an immense have approved of such a roof or placed it where it was.

Mr. J. A. Oakeshott, inspector of materials under Supervising Architect J. J. Hill, said to a Times reporter: "I am unable to speak with certainty as to the cause of the accident, there was a brick wall directly under where this roof descended which was cracked. There were slight fissures in it at two points when I took charge of the building, and as its weight was causing a defection of the ceiling of the district court-room underneath, it was decided to remove it and supneath, it was decided to remove it and sup- has been an eager competition for cargoes or wear the mantle of the lamented Catron, and | ply its place as a support to a fire-proof roof | t he passage for shipment. with an iron truss of the same carrying capacity as a similar truss carry-ing a like weight in other embodying into practical operation the policy of pacification of President Hayes. We believe his nomination would be hailed as one parts of the building. Before the back por-tion was removed the trusses were put in po-

State he has contributed so much in her com- there MUST HAVE BEEN A FLAW IN THE IRON. A. B. Mullett, superintending architect, gave as his opinion of the cause of the acci-dent that an error was committed in using a

PRONOUNCED IT ALL RIGHT.

LOUISIANA.

south is essentially different from that of

ship for him, but because they know him

As a lawyer of general practice, none surpass him, and as a profound and accurate constitu-

CABINET MEETING.

Washington, May 1. - The cabinet was in

ession two hours to-day, and discussed vari-ous subjects, one of the most important being

the President's proclamation convening th

extra session of congress. Suggestion wa

and agreed upon. The proclamation wil

therefore be prepared and submitted to the

cabinet on Friday, when the date will be in-

serted. The impression prevails that it will be June 15th, instead of June 4th. It is un-derstood that the proclamation will be issued

on Friday, after the adjournment of the cabi-

Several important appointments were also

iscussed, among them one or two foreign assions, but no action taken, it being the esire of the President not to make these ap-

firmed by the senate.

A report is circulated, though it cannot b

authenticated, that the subject of reducing the number of pension agencies throughout

the country has been considered by the ad-

ministration, and that the number of such agents be reduced to twenty.

Building Gives Way-Two Per-

sons Killed, and Several

Injured Particulars.

other sections of our country, and while a judge sould not be a sectional man, yet all Controversy Over the State Offices of ections of the country should be represented Auditor and Treasurer Carried to on the bench by men national in their views the Courts-Injunction Reand feelings, and conversant with the charstraining Per Diem and acter of litigation of each and every section Milage to Contestants.

acter of litigation of each and every section. The south is not behind any portion of the country in legal talent. We have seen the names of several Tennesseans suggested as suitable persons for the position—Judges East and Cooper, of Nashville; Judge Hawkins, of Carroll, and Judge Smith, of Memphis. These are all able men, but without any disparagement to either of them, the friends of Judge T. W. Brown, of Memphis, would urge his selection and appointment by the President, not on account of their friendship for him, but because they know him. NEW ORLEANS, May 1.—The fourth district ourt, on the application of the attorney-gen-ral, granted an injunction on the State editor and treasurer restraining the issue nd payment of warrants for per diem and mileage to persons returned by the returning board, but not elected members of the legis-lature. The attorney-general says that that portion of act number 98, making an approrightion for this purpose is unconstitutional It is understood as a part of the agree ment with the commission that these people should be paid, but it seems that further legislation will be necessary.

we do not call to mind his equal in the south. The fourth district court to-day granted an appeal to the supreme court in the case of Jumel cs. Johnson. Jumel is Nicholls's auditor. Johnson is holding over as the Kellogg auditor, clauming re-election on the same tacket with the Hayes Presidential electors. He is highly intelligent, being well versed in general literature and in history. He is blameless in his private character; in a word, he is a high-toned gentleman in every respect, and as a judge on the supreme bench he would be respected and loved by his associates, and would be the pride of our whole country. We have seen his name frequently Johnson retains procession of the records of the office, including all the city tax-rolls, which are locked up in the vault. Jumel sued out a mandamus to compel the surrenmentioned in connection with the vacancy of the supreme bench, and we hope all who der of the records to him. Johnson's coun-sel opposed on the ground that a mandamus could not be unless Jumel's title was clear and determined. If his title was disputed, as have an influence with the administration will urge his appointment for the good of the whole country. they claimed was the case, has rights could not be tried by a mandamus. The court made the mandamus peremptory, but, it is stated, have to-day granted an appeal to the su, reme court. Johnson's counsel are preparing to carry the case into the United States courts, and, if necessary, to the supreme court of the United States. The President's Proclamation, the Extra Session of Congress, and Other Matters Discussed.

MAY-DAY PARTY.

Children's Entertainment on Board the Steamer James W. Gaff-Cap tain Bob Wise and Captain J. D. Moore in their Element.

Yesterday was a gala day with about our undred children who were the guests aptain R. W. Wise, the commander of opular steamer Gaff, of the Memphis and thio river packet line. Diminative-looking invitations were sent out and spread broad cast throughout the city, inviting the little olks to a May-day festival on board the boat. By three o'clock the little folks, their parent and friends were on board, and the scene of revelry commenced. The little girls and boys were dressed in their best, and such fun had they that none of them will ever forget it as desire of the President not to make these appointments immediately, but to take an ample time for their consideration, as it is not his wishes to send any minister abroad all over the boat, took possession of the cabin and staterooms, stormed the hurricane deck, and staterooms, stormed the texas and the pilot and staterooms, stormed the nurricane deck, and even invaded the texas and the pilot-house. They rung the bell in so fierce and rapid a manner that it came very near cre-ating an alarm of fire. The little folks were watched and waited upon by Cap-tain Wise, his clerk, Mr. J. D. Moore, and his accomplished steward, Billy Collins. A fine ovchestra furnished music for the chil-

FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE was alive with whirling dancers, all engaging in a kind of mad, joyous revelry beneath the soul-inspiring music. A charming trio of little folks, Misses Madge Doyle, Bettie Sel-den and Mary Hill danced the *Highland* Fling in a most artistic and correct manner, which elicited no little applause from the crowd of older people who were present enjoying the May-day scene. When the danc-ing closed refreshments were handed around by the cabin corps of waiters, under the su-NEW YORK, May 1 .- A section of the roof the northeast corner of the new postoffice while men were at work removing the sup-ports which had been placed under it while erintendance of Billy Collins, the steward of the boat—ice-cream, cakes, candies, lemon-ade, and other delicacies and luxuries. The making repairs. The scene of the accident was an unfinished room about thirty-seven

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feet square, adjoining those under the donce.
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feet square, adjoining those under the donce.
It is the time of the control of the contr He then can up states, as section of the roof had fallen. He thought, upon examination, that it would be found there was a flaw in the iron truss. Edward H. Dougherty and General Freeman were also of the opinion that there was a flaw in the truss. In the United States circuit court room, underneath, the ceiling was very badly room, underneath, the ceiling was very badly accepted and it is thought that the greater than the greater and the state of affairs exists throughout that sections people are wild with excitement, and cracked, and it is thought that the greater ble state of affairs exists throughout that sec-part of it will have to be taken down. A tion; people are wild with excitement, and

post mortem examination upon the bodies of other hangings will probably follow. Robinson and Johnson will be held to-morrow The Times says the representative of Su-pervising-Architect Mullet ascribes the acci-LONDON, May 1.—The Mark Lane Express says: "The advices from the rural districts continue to express satisfaction with the aslent to the fact that the truss was improperly put up; that it was used as a girder, and that the weight was thrown upon the lower pect of the winter sown cereals, except that on some heavy lands where the plant has reside of it, instead of the upper, as it should cently changed from a healthy green to have been. It was stated by this authority that Mr. J. J. Hill, the superintending archisickly yellow. In the north of Scotland farm work is still backward. The high price of tect, on Monday, examined the truss and fodder is disheartening, and the appearance of the pastures, under the present critical period, especially for stock farmers. Our supplies of home wheat at Mark Lane and the the accident, that it was of such an immense thickness, and his own judgment would not have approved of such a roof or placed it where it was.

Mr. I. A. Onkeshott, inspector of materials

The imports into London have shown some increase, owing to the arrival of several steam-

POLICE ORDER.

Notice to Owners of Goats and Hogs.

By direction of the General Council, I am ordered to enforce Section 532 of the City Ordinances, on which makes it "The duty of the Chief of Police to cause to be taken up all Swine and Goats found running at large within the city limits, and confine the same in suitable lots, pens, or houses, to be procured by him in three different portions of the city, for three days. If within that time the owner or his agent shall call for said Swine or Goats, they shall be delivered to thera upon the payment of One Police in the cellivered to thera upon the payment of One Police.

Creditor's Notice.

No. 279, R. D.—In the Probate Court of Shelby county, Tennessee—J. A. Anderson, Adm'r, etc., va. B. B. Barnes et al.

Pursuant to an order made in this cause, notice is hereby given to all parties having claims against the courthouse of the Probate Court of Shelby County, in Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in August, 1877, and file in for each head of Swine or Goats so taken up. If no person con es to claim the same within the three days, then such swine or Goats shall be sold for the benefit of the city."

I wil, on sand after FRIDAY, MAY 478, strictly and alleys.

P. H. ATHY, Chief of Police.

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I will, on sand after FRIDAY, MAY 478, strictly and or death of the claim of sit to be made by every patriot throughout the land, and nowhere would it be more warmly welcomed than in Louisiana, to which State he has contributed so much in her com-

YARBROUGH—Near Como, Mississippi, May 1st, Mrs. Rmma Yarbrough (nee Miss Emma M'Gebee), wife of Dr. A. S. Yarbrough.

Time of funeral at Elmwood will be announced

PARNES-At the residence of H. Townsend, No. 12.1 ... Ifth street, Tuesday, at 1 o'clock p.m., Mrs. MARY H. BARNES, mother of Mrs. H. Townsend.

Knights of Pythias. DEGULAR meeting of Memohis Lodge,
No. 6, K. of P., will be held this
webnesday evening. May 2d, at 8
o'clock, for work in Third Bank, and dispatch of business. Knights from other
odges fraternally invited, and all are requested to attend in full infform.

W. H. ATRINSON, K. of R. and S. Attention, Knights Templar. THE officers and members of St. Elmo
Commandery, No. 15, K. T., are hereby
ordered to meet at the asylum, WEDNESDAY MORNING, at 111s o'clock, in full
dress, for escort duty. A Banner will be presented
to the Commandery at 12 o'clock, in front of the
asylum. Every member will recort promptly.
By order
By F. HALLER, E. C.
R. F. PATTERSON, C. G.

Masonic Notice. THE stated con numication of Leila Scott Lodge, No. 280, will be field this WEDNESDAY evening, May 2, at 80 clock, for dispatch of business.

All M. M. 's in good standing fraternally invited. By order

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B. A. LYTLE, Secretary.

Attention, Knights Templar. THE officers and members of Cyrene Commandery, No. 4, K. T., are hereby ordered to assemble at their hall. In full dress, at 11:45 a.m. THIS DAY, for the purp se of receiving Jackson Commandery, No. 13, K. T. Lines will move at 12 o'clock sharp.

By order R. C. WILLIAMSON, R. C. B. K. PULLEN, Ass't Recorder.

New Book and Stationery House.

THE undersigned having made a business arrangement with the "Southern Papulat Publishing Company," No. 361 Main street, to manipulate, sell, and ship their Books; and having been antrusted by a friend with a stock of SCHOOL BOOKS AND STATIONERY, the latter being comprised of Writing Papers, Envelopes, Letter-Presses, Letter-Bocks, Inks, Rules, Files, Slates, Etc., carnestly selfetts the performance of his friends and the public generally. Shall self at a small advance on the cost, the motio being, "Small profits for cash," HENRY WADE, Agent.

MEDICAL.

THE Shelby County Medical Society meets TO-DAY at 12 o'clock. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, Delegates to the American Medical Association appointed, and other, business of importance transacted. A full attendance carn-estly desired. HEBER JONES, M. D., Secretary.

Fresh Receipts

50 tierces Magnolia Hams. 300 brls, Silver-Moon Flour. 100 brls, Silver-Moon Meal. 1000 buckets Fairbanks's Lard 50 hlf-brls, Fairbanks's Lard 50 tierces Fairbanks's Lard, 100 hhds. N. O. Clarified Sugar 200 brls. Refined Sugars. 50 brls, very fine Syrup.

100 boxes new-make Cheese,

PUBLIC LAWS.

BY AUTHORITY.

and death among the people. They shall make sanitary investigations and inquiries respecting the causes of disease, especially epidemics, the causes of death, effects of employments, habits, localities and dreumstances, upon the health of the people. They shall, when they deem it necessary, advise in reference to location of water supply, drainage and ventilation of any public instinution. They shall from time to time recommend works upon the subject of hygiene for the use of selvois of the State.

Sec. 7. He it forther consted, That in order to afford to this board better advantages for obtaining knowledge important to be incorporated with that

see. 8. Be it further enacted. That the fourn same meet quarterly at Nashville, and at such other places and times as they may deem expedient. A majority of the board shall constitute a querum. The board may adopt r less and by laws subject to the provisions of this act.

See. 9. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect and be in Juli force from and after its passage.

the public welfare requiring it.

Passed March 2d, 1877.

HUGH M. M'ADOO. Speaker of the Senate,
EDWIN T. TALLAFERRO.
Speaker of the House of Representatives.
Approved March 26, 1877.
JAMES D. PORTER, Governor. L Chas. N. Gibbs, Secretary of St.

I. Chas. N. Gibbs, Secretary of state, certify the foregoing to be a correct copy of an act of the Fortisth General Assembly of Tennessee, on file in my office. CHAS. N. GIBBS, Secretary of State. Creditor's Notice.